

THE EVENING HERALD.

VOL. VIII.--NO. 81.

SHENANDOAH, PA., MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1893.

ONE CENT.

WILLIAMS.

GREAT REDUCTION IN



Carriages, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7 and up to \$15.

A Cut of \$2 on Each Carriage.

Grand Opening and Musical Concert

By the Famous

Grant Cornet Band

This Evening, June 5th.

Max Schmidt's New DRY GOODS Store

116-18 N. Main Street.

All are invited; all are welcome.

Respectfully,

Max Schmidt.

ALL NEW.

You ought to come and see me in my

New Store

And look through one of the largest and finest stocks of

New Shoes

Ever brought to Shenandoah. New—everything—have been added to my already complete stock, and the new store is a thing of beauty and a profitable place to trade.

New Inducements

Offered to buyers of the best as well as the cheapest.

JOSEPH BALL, 14 S. MAIN STREET, SHENANDOAH, PA.

Prices lowest, when quality is considered.

One price to all.

Now in Order—House Cleaning.

All those in need of Carpets, Window Shades, Lace or Chenille Curtains, Rugs, Mats, etc., call at

J. J. PRICE'S, OLD RELIABLE NORTH MAIN STREET.

WE OFFER TO-DAY

A line of NEW CARPETS in

Body and Tapestry Brussels.

Handsome New Patterns at Lowest P-cess.

Also a Splendid Assortment of

New Rag Carpets,

Good Quality, Good Styles, Low Prices.

We also offer Special Bargains in

Linoleums and Oil Cloths

To Reduce Stock.

For Sale—Rifly Barrels

Old Time Rye Flour, Fresh Ground

Our Own Make.

Old Time Graham Flour—A Choice Article.

AT KEITER'S

FRANEY

A BIG DEMONSTRATION

On July the Fourth a Grand Celebration.

PARADE AND FIREWORKS

The Local Camps of the P. O. S. of A. are Working Enthusiastically to Make the Demonstration a Success and Desire the Aid of all Citizens.



HE prospects for a big demonstration here on the Fourth are beginning to look very favorable, and the indications are that it will surpass anything of the kind yet held in the county. The demonstration is in the hands of the local camps of the P. O. S. of A., and the committee having immediate charge of the affair are working diligently to make the celebration befitting the largest town in the county.

Invitations have been issued to all societies in the town, as well as camps and commanderies throughout the county, to participate. So far the following societies have signified their willingness to take part in the parade: Camps Nos. 112, 206, 183, 66 and 90, and Commandery No. 3, P. O. S. of A.; Maj. Jennings Council, No. 367, Jr. O. U. A. M.; Camps 6 and 40, P. O. of T. A.; St. Nicholas Greek Society, St. Michael's Greek Society, Citizens' Lithuanian Society, Camp 46, Sons of Veterans Post 146, G. A. R., Improved Order of Red Men, Jr. O. U. A. M. Guards, and Borough Council.

The committee has asked permission of the School Board to allow them the privilege of laying the corner stone of the new public school building, which, if granted, will be made one of the features of the day.

The programme adopted for the day by the committee will undoubtedly attract a large concourse of people from other sections of the county, and will consist of ringing of bells and firing of forty-four salutes at 6 o'clock in the morning. At 9 o'clock the thirteen original states will be represented by the procession of thirteen balloons. The parade will form in the afternoon, moving at 1:30, the chief marshal of which will be David Morgan. The event of the day will occur at 8:30 p. m., when a grand tableaux parade will take place, accompanied by an elaborate display of fireworks.

To defray the expense to be incurred by the display of fireworks, and which will be on a scale never before equalled in this county, the committee will hold an ice cream festival on the 16th instant in Robbins' opera house. The hall will be artistically decorated and several special and unique features will be introduced.

The organization having the demonstration in charge should be assisted by our citizens as far as possible, in order that the day may be appropriately celebrated in this Columbian year. The Select Council, of Philadelphia, has set an example which our Borough Council would do well to follow. They have appropriated \$20,000 toward the celebration in that city. It has been suggested that a donation of \$100 by the Borough Council of this town would not only be a just recognition of the efforts already put forth, but would also be the means of making the tableaux display more elaborate.

USE DANA'S SARSAPARILLA, ITS "THE KIND THAT CURES".

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves, of Delano, spent Sunday in town.

John J. Reilly and Thomas Mosler went to Potomac this morning.

Miss Cora Miller went to Lakeside to-day, and intends to remain there.

Misses Verdie and Lizzie Hasler, of Potomac, spent Sunday in town.

Harvey Jacoby left for Latrobe to-day, where he has secured a position.

Ellis Lewis and David Owens spent yesterday visiting friends at Hazleton and Fredland.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cather, of Blue field, West Virginia, are the guests of friends in town.

Miss Mame Meyer, formerly of Potomac, and William F. Slider, of Reading, will be married at the latter place at high noon on Wednesday, at the home of the bride. Miss Meyer has many acquaintances here.

John Rice, an intelligent young Polish fellow who left this town for Alabama about five years ago, is visiting his relatives in town and paid the HERALD office a visit to-day. He has been working in the soft coal mines at Adger, Alabama, for the past four years, under Mine Foreman James Hillhouse, a former resident of this town, and called to say that Mr. Hillhouse and his family are doing well.

Piles or Hemorrhoids
irremediably cured without knife or ligature. No danger or suffering. No delay from business while under treatment. Patients who are responsible need not pay until well. A perfect cure guaranteed. Send for circular. R. REED, M. D., 129 South 12th St., Philadelphia.

Refer, by permission, to the editor of the EVENING HERALD.

Business College Changes.
The Shenandoah Business College has removed to Robbins' post office building and now have large and well ventilated quarters. 6-3-93

Twelve Photos for \$50.
By sending us your cabinet, together with 50 cents, we will finish you one dozen photos. 1-2-4f W. A. KEAGY.

Best photographs and crayons at Dobb's.

Bedsteads.

I have about two hundred fine style, suitable for odd

INDIAN RIDGE WORKING.

The Colliery was Put in Operation Again This Morning.

The Indian Ridge colliery, which had been undergoing repairs since January last and was idle during that period, resumed operations this morning, giving employment to nearly 600 men and boys.

The outside workings are in new hands, Albert Smith having been appointed outside foreman and Alexander Kincaid his assistant.

It was expected the West Shenandoah colliery would start up again to-day, but it didn't, and no time for a start has been fixed.

OUR SCHOOLS.

A Philadelphia Paper Speaks of Them in Glowing Terms.

The following article taken from the Philadelphia Educational News is calculated to make the Shenandoahite who takes pride in the school system of the town rejoice:

That it pays to employ competent teachers and wide-awake superintendents is generally acknowledged to be correct in theory, but its practice seldom harmonizes with it. Shenandoah, in Schuylkill county, forms, however, a striking exception. Here competent teachers, nearly all normal graduates, are employed; and the superintendent, also a graduate of a normal school, is a man who keeps himself abreast of the latest and best in education. With such favorable conditions work of unusual excellence can be expected, and this expectation is realized to a greater degree in these schools than probably in any others in the state except in some of those in Pittsburgh.

At Shenandoah the best educational thought is not only entertained as correct theory, but put into practice. Here the new education has acquired a thorough foothold, and the excellent condition of the schools, as evidenced in the superior work of the children, freely and gladly done, proves conclusively the correctness of the theory.

The children in all the grades, from the primaries up, read with ease and intelligence. A notable circumstance of most of the reading is that it is not done simply for the sake of reading, but for information. Supt. Freeman holds, and rightly, that children should as early as possible read to increase their stock of knowledge, and in accordance with this idea much of the reading is from geographical, historical, natural history, and elementary science books.

After the pupils have read a paragraph or a page, they are expected to be able to give the substance of it in their own words, and do so accurately and correctly with which they do it are remarkable. Mr. Freeman believes that pupils should be trained to read thoughtfully, so that they may remember what they read, and the results his teachers attain show that it can be done.

The material for language work is taken from everything that is read or done in the schools— from descriptions of objects, from problems and their solutions, geography, history, science, etc. Concentration of effort is the idea at the foundation of the work, and the advantage of it to the pupils is too evident to need proof.

In almost all other schools children detest language work, consider it a bore; not so at Shenandoah; here they enjoy it and are eager for it.

Instead of toming to class with grammar and arithmetic, as the children do in the schools that follow the "regular fashion," they come with their work prepared that they can show that they understand what they do.

In arithmetic they can not only explain their work, but can give an ocular demonstration or illustration of its correctness. Perhaps what most seem most remarkable to all who are unacquainted with the most advanced teaching, is that the primaries, first year pupils, solve problems within their range of knowledge, not only with whole numbers, but with fractions; do it well, too, and seem to enjoy it. In fact, the pupils of all the grades appear to enjoy their work.

Singing by notes and words is taught to all the grades, the tonic-solf-ge system being used, and if music is taught anywhere else with equal success, the readers of the News should be informed of it.

Where the most earnest work is made a pleasure, as is done in these schools, government takes care of itself, and the teachers, no matter how hard they work, enjoy themselves.

Too much credit cannot be given Supt. L. A. Freeman for the excellent condition to which these schools have been brought. Teachers and directors who desire to see good schools, should visit Shenandoah.

USE DANA'S SARSAPARILLA, ITS "THE KIND THAT CURES".

The Stays Saved Her.

James Toole attempted to shoot his wife at Girardville last night. The bullet was warded off by the stays in the woman's corset and she escaped injury. The husband says some of his wife's relatives were assaulting him and he drew the revolver to defend himself. He says it was only by accident that the shot was fired at his wife.

USE DANA'S SARSAPARILLA, ITS "THE KIND THAT CURES".

Now for Oxford Ties.

At the People's store will be found a big selection of ladies' Oxford ties, warranted solid and in the latest styles, at 75 cents and upwards.

PEOPLE'S STORE, 121 North Main Street.

By sending us your cabinet, together with 50 cents, we will finish you one dozen photos. 1-2-4f W. A. KEAGY.

Best photographs and crayons at Dobb's.

Bedsteads.

Bedsteads in stock, all hard wood, ranging in price from

THE POPULAR CONTEST

'Herald's' Favorite Teachers' Vacation.

GIVE EARNEST SUPPORT.

The Weary Pedagogue will Find Pleasure at the World's Fair, Niagara Falls or Boston Through Your Influence—Vote Early and Often for Your Favorite.



PRACTICAL training goes hand in hand with a good common school education, and therefore anything that tends to enhance such a training should command the attention of the public school teacher. The two first prize winners of this contest will have an excellent opportunity to witness at the World's Fair an excellent and instructive exhibit of this training. It is given in the woman's building and is under the auspices of the British Red Cross Society.

One part of the exhibit will be particularly interesting to the teachers because it pertains to one of the most important studies in our schools—hygiene. It is an exhibit of hygienic clothing designed by Miss Franks, of London, the different articles being such as are worn by British professional nurses, and by them recommended to their patients.

Of course, all articles displayed in this section are for underwear, and consist of flannel undergarments, ventilated corsets for summer wear, and knit ones for winter, stockings, and the hygienic shoe invented by Mrs. Fenwick. This shoe is adapted for the sick room, and is modeled on the human foot. It is well ventilated, has steel springs over the instep and a rubber heel, rendering it perfectly noiseless.

The Eureka stocking clipper attracts the attention of most women, promising as it does relief from the uncomfortable garter. The clipper is so adjusted as to bear on no vein, and thus perfect comfort and perfect freedom are secured. Infant's hygienic clothing is also displayed, and here the articles are complete throughout, from the tiny inner band to the outside robe.

Another section of the exhibit is devoted to infants, padded in various materials, and to different baskets and bags used by nurses. The first to attract attention is Mrs. Fenwick's ward basket, which is stocked with everything in daily use by nurses, and the wonder is how so much can be packed in so small a space. Nothing is lacking. There is the box-work powder box, the bottle for receding spirits incased in boxwood, brush, comb, nail brush, tooth brush, whisk broom and duster. The bag used by the Queen Victoria jubilee nurses in their work among the poor is also on exhibition and is like the ward basket, very complete in appointments, containing nearly 100 articles. This is of silk, but instead of toilet articles it contains necessary articles for the sick.

Agnes Stein	69367
Mame H. Wasley	54193
Mary A. Leffler	37284
Mary A. Connelly	31614
Mahala Fairchild	32104
Frank B. Williams	10283
Carrie Faust	926
Irene Shantz	5431
Carrie M. Smith	382
Mary A. Leffler	37284
Anna M. Dangler	3823
Hattie Hess	2981
Hedra A. Burns	5200
Mary A. Stuck	1894
Lillie B. Phillips	1773
James K. Lewis	1256
Ella Clauser	1086
Clara Cline	865
Maggie Cavanaugh	822
Hannah Reese	702
Annie Massell	633
Sadie Dantill	596
Jennie Hamage	394
Minnie Dipper	188
Lizzie Lebe	179
Lizzie O'Connell	133
Votes polled Saturday	1473
Grand total	969796

Survival of the fittest. Downs' Eliza has outlived every other cough remedy simple because it is the best.

Attention, "Juniors!"

Business of the utmost importance will be transacted at the next meeting of Maj. Jennings Council, No. 367, Jr. O. U. A. M., on Tuesday evening, June 8th. Every member should be in attendance.

W. H. DETREFF, Councilor.

Attest—W. J. JACOBS, Sec'y. 6-5-93

Cigarettes Killed Him

Is a common heading for a newspaper item. It would be seldom used if all who delight in smoking would buy the "Admiral" brand. They are nearest perfection. Dealers can get them of B. Labows & Co., Mahanoy City, Pa.

Big Day at Lakeside.

The Concordia singing society will join the German singing society of Girardville in a festival at Lakeside on Thursday, June 8th, and a big time is expected. A full orchestra will be in attendance.

All dates for Lakeside are being filled rapidly. The dates thus far taken are larger in number than have been recorded in any season since the park has been in existence.

Coughing Leads to Consumption.

Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once.

Wanted.

To complete files, two copies each of the EVENING HERALD of January 1st, 2d and 4th, and February 5th, 1892. A liberal price will be paid for the same.

Bedsteads.

wood, ranging in price from \$2 to \$8. They are finished in

A BIG HAUL.

Burglars Rob Daniel Brennan of Over Fifteen Hundred Dollars.

Between 11 and 12 o'clock Saturday night burglars entered a bed room at the rear of the second floor of Daniel Brennan's residence, at the corner of Coal and Chestnut streets, and by breaking open a bureau drawer succeeded in securing a large sum of money.

When spoken to in connection with the matter Mr. Brennan refused to state what his loss was, but admitted that it was over \$1,500. He said that last week he received a large sum of money in repayment of a loan and kept it in the house because negotiations were pending to put the money out on another loan.

At the time the robbery is supposed to have been committed Mr. Brennan and others were sitting in front of his saloon, on the Coal street side of the house, and a policeman who had just patrolled his beat was conversing with the party. The burglars entered from the Chestnut street side at the rear of the house. There is no clue to them.

REV. POWICK'S SERMON.

The Discourse in the Methodist Episcopal Church Yesterday.

The sermon on Sunday morning in the M. E. church was on the subject of "Discontent." The text was taken from the history of Haman: Esther—V 18, "Yet all this availeth me nothing so long as I see Mordecai the Jew sitting at the king's gate." Haman had risen suddenly into prominence and power. The king had promoted him above all the princes which were with him, and had commanded all his servants to do him reverence. We know he was wealthy because he offered the king millions for the slaughter of the Jews. He alone had been invited with the king to the queen's banquet. He was so burdened with honors that he called his friends to listen while he rehearsed the story of his riches and his promotion and power. But what did these amount to while Mordecai refused to bow before his majesty? "Yet all this availeth me nothing so long as I see Mordecai the Jew sitting in the king's gate."

We sometimes laugh at the trifles it takes to amuse a child; but does it not sometimes make angels weep at the trifles it takes to poison the life of a man? The Haman's are not all dead yet.

Among the causes of discontent we may safely place vanity. Not every discontented one makes such an exhibition of inordinate vanity as did Haman, but there is a species of vanity lurking in every feeling of discontent—thinking more highly of ourselves than we ought to think—feeling as though we are not dealt with according to our merits—acting as though the universe ought to centre in ourselves and as though God himself was greatly at fault for not making his providential allotments after consultation with our feelings. Strangely enough such a spirit is usually aggravated by prosperity, and seldom by adversity. Discontent is prominently a sin of the well-to-do. There is doubtless more of real contentment in the hovels than in the palaces of the land. Haman, next to the throne, was not half so happy as Mordecai the gate-keeper. Nero, upon the throne, was a miserable prisoner in a luxurious palace compared with Paul, the happy freeman who could write in a Roman dungeon upon the receipt of a donation from his friends, "I have all and abound; I am full."

A characteristic of the discontented is the pettiness of the things over which they fret and fume. Haman found so much sorrow in Mordecai's refusal to take off his hat to him that he forgot his wealth and his honors. Jonah had not cared if God had destroyed Nineveh, but the destruction of the gourd was more than he could bear. After all do not the petty nothings of human life make us more unhappy than their real sorrows.

What remedy shall we suggest? How would it do to write out the occasion of our discontent and our reasons for contentment and see how the lists would compare? Would they look any better in black and white than Haman's? I think we might get some help by contrasting our lot with that of multitudes who are worse off. Above all let us contrast it with that of our Lord whose we are and whom we are commanded to imitate. Let us be filled with His spirit, who though He was rich yet for our sakes became poor. Let us set our affections on things above and seek the meat and drink of human happiness in doing the will of our Father in heaven. Let us not only accept Jesus as our Saviour and commit our whole eternal destiny into His hands, but also the smallest details of daily life. True humility is never discontented. It is more likely to feel that it has more than it deserves instead of less.

USE DANA'S SARSAPARILLA, ITS "THE KIND THAT CURES".

ELECTRIC DOINGS.

Capital of the Schuylkill Traction Company Increased.

At the meeting of the stockholders of the Schuylkill Traction Company, held at their office in Ashland, it was decided to increase the capital stock of the corporation from \$300,000 to \$1,000,000, and the mortgage indebtedness from \$300,000 to \$500,000.

The increased funds are to be used solely for the betterment and extension of the system.

President Bailey called a meeting of the Board of Directors of the company at his office in Philadelphia on Saturday, when the question of building the proposed branches from Gilberton to Shenandoah, and Ashland to Centralia were discussed. He said that it will cost but \$40,000 to build and equip the Centralia branch. He is very much in favor of its construction. Mr. Dallas Sandera, one of the principal stockholders, was the only one of the syndicate of Philadelphia who attended the meeting. He is most favorably impressed with the road.

More people, adults and children, are troubled with constiveness than with any other ailment. Dr. Henry Baxter's Mandrake Bitters will cure constiveness and prevent the diseases which result from it. Im

A Citizen Complains.

A correspondent complains bitterly of the continuous obstruction of the south sidewalk on Oak street, between Main and Jerdin, and of the striking filthy condition of the gutter. He also deplores the necessity of a Board of Health.

Every bottle of Arnica & Oil Liniment sold is warranted by the proprietors to give satisfaction or money will be refunded. Im

The rugged edge of despair has all disappeared since so many lovers have got to using Dr. Cuxe's Wild Cherry and Seneka. It is so nice for a tickling cough.

Insurance.

None but the best Fire and Life Insurance Companies represented by Jno. J. Cardin, 209 W. Lloyd street. 5-29-1w

CARPET BEATERS.

All kinds, at

Frick's Carpet Store, 3. Jan

Bedsteads.

\$2 to \$8. They are finished in

A TIMELY DISCOVERY

Watchman Carr's Alertness Prevents a Wreck.

SPIKE PLACED IN A FROG

Three Polanders Indulge in a Dangerous Pastime and Will be Obligated to Answer to Court For It—The Law Provides a Heavy Penalty.



HE watchfulness of a employe prevented an accident to one of the Lehigh Valley trains on Saturday evening that might have resulted very disastrously. The employe was Michael Carr, who is employed as track walker on the section of the road

between the red bridge and Yatesville. Carr had just gone on duty when he observed a man stoop over the rail and place something on it. The man was about 300 yards from the watchman and retired to the bush. Carr walked down to the place and found that a spike, such as is used to fasten the rails to the ties, had been placed in the tongue of a frog which is used to switch trains from the main line to the Kelly Run colliery track. Carr asked a passer-by to notify the police and C. E. I. Policeman Kreiger responded. Meantime the man who placed the obstruction on the track and two companions proceeded to make their escape.

Kreiger and James Dooling followed the men to town, after which Constable Toomey shadowed them while Kreiger was swearing out a warrant before Squire Monaghan.

When arrested the men gave their names as William Rakless, August Weschula and Joseph Lenofsky. The men are Poles. They did not seem to appreciate the enormity of the act. In fact they treated it as a good joke.

The men made no statements until after the justice fixed the amount of bail, when one of them said they were amusing themselves tossing spikes from the bush to the tracks. Weschula was the man who placed the spike in the frog. As he was unable to secure bail he was taken to the Potomac jail yesterday. The others furnished bail in the sum of \$500 each.

Carr's discovery was a timely one, as the miners' train, due here at 6 p. m. from Mahanoy City would have passed over the frog within ten minutes and an engineer to whom the obstruction was illustrated said the spike would undoubtedly have thrown the train from the track.

The act is considered one of pure maliciousness and the parties held for it will not laugh when the court disposes of the case. The law provides a severe penalty, a fine not exceeding \$10,000 and imprisonment not exceeding ten years. A few years ago a boy of town who placed an obstruction on one of the Lehigh tracks received a sentence of four years.

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